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OUR FISH.

And now again we learn that the Gulf of Mexico is being "stocked" with strange fish! Is it not wonder ful how the man who ta ke half the alphabet to his name may enforce the adoption of a theory which contradicts all our experience? It is with our fish as it has been with our forests-there is a long period of ruthless destruction and a corresponding period of costly restora- it. tion which never succeeds in doing more than filling the pockets of some theorist at the expense of the people. It is time for us to think a little and use the God-given reason now necessary for the preservation of our best interests.

D . 6 h antenrier give us better der com close at in our clors Not so-our bass and mullet and vicinity. sheephead, etc., are unsurpassed anywhere, while the carp is no better food than the gar fish, and many other various kinds whose spawn is being "planted" are almost equally bath. tasteless and innutricious. Shall we sit still while the carp drives the mullet from its spawning grounds and takes possession of our river? If we do, then we deserve the disgust and regret which will surely it is. be our portion in after years.

found on their old beds-that the mullet are becoming scarcer in numbers and beautifully less in sizethat the black bass and shad and channel bass will soon be curiosities but we dispute in toto the corollary that because these things are so we must therefore stock the St. Johns that would come during the day. with carp. Give to our native fish the chance eagerly accorded to the strangers; enforce the laws already enacted for their protection and once again our people can draw food abundant, excellent and cheap from our teeming waters. When we count the nets nightly spread between Palatka and the sea is it not wonderful that a shad ever reaches its spawning grounds? When we consider the number of its enemies are we not surprised to see a mullet in the river? Consider how help lessly the bream crowd each other on the few beds fit for the preserv tion of their eggs and the meantaken for their extermination, and the escape of a single one is near akin to a miracle.

The enactment of a law is useless without its enforcement, and public servants are proverbially careless till the people complain. Let the citizens of the counties along the St. Johns compel their respective sheriffs to examine the nets of the fishermen; let them memorialize the governor if necessary, or hold indignation meetings and appoint committees charged to attend closely to this matter in which we are all so nearly interested. It is idle to consider the fish supply inexhaustible. Ten years from to-day at the present rate of decrease there will really be the need of "stocking" our rivers. Nature's gifts are never inexhaustible save when wisely used.

Let the fish commission keep its earp and herring for those who can get no better food—let us take care of our native fishes before it is too late. Let those interested write to us, and we will do our best to put the matter in such shape that a new departure shall become necessary.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Gen. Pope's Century article on Fitz John Porter is entitled to rank, as a work of fiction, alongside the celebrated dispatches sent by the

THE DAILY NEWS. author twenty odd years ago from his "Headquarters in the Saddle."-Chicago Times.

This, then, is the plan of battle. Salisbury will go out; Gladstone will go in, whipping his party into line and endeavoring to crown a long public life by persuading Englishmen that Ireland ought to be treated justly "after 800 years of sneers and persecution."-New Pork Herald.

The Chicago News said recently: Randolph Tucker is one of the few men from the south who still adhere to the doctrine of "State's Rights." Replying to this the New York Sun replies as follows: "Among intelligent northern men that doctrine never had, as we suppose, so many adherents as it has to-day."

PUTNAM HALL NOTES.

The cold wave has come and gone, and its effects were very discouraging. but none of us tried to forget our troub les in drankenness nor do we cry over spilt milk, but are mustering our forces to charge the fields again.

Messrs. Reaney and Kinsey, of Philadelphia have bought 160 acres of land of L. D. Wall, and say they will soon put up a saw mill and otherwise improve

Rev. E. B. Timmons has just confirmed the sale of two pieces of land to Mr. Gaskin and Mr. Padum, of South Caro-

Dr. Sipprell and wife, of Australia, are prospecting in our community. They are stopping with Capt. C. C. Ashley.

That team within .himself, our undaunted Dr. Vogleback, I understand is roing to settle a colony on his beautiful and along our coasts by Nature? lands around Half Moon Lake, of our

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Our stock men say that cows are dying rapidly on the range, caused by the late freeze. Would this not be a jubilee time to tramps if they were here, they could get all the oranges they wanted away below cost: and beef too, such as

I see that you are of the opinion that It is urged that the St. Johns is our orange trees are not so seriously inrapidly becoming depleted of its jured as was first anticipated. I am unfish-that the bream are no longer | der the impression that there are more rees dead than a great many people are ware of. The trees were hurt worse just where they enter the earth than any where else. Some of them look, if you examine the trunk, as if they were alive, but if you will scrape the tree about one in our waters. All this we grant, inch under the soil you will see a decided change, the earth being frozen, the tree just at that place could not get the advantage of the warmer temperature

> Col. W. Royall, U. S. A., retired as a missionary, who first served as Captain in the Doniphan expedition during the Mexican war. He was then appointed to the regular army, in the Fifth Cavalry, of which Robert E. Lee was Colonel.

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